

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

October
THURSDAY
1995 19

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 43, 16 pages

SIUC Chancellor receives reputable award

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Chancellor Ted Sanders joins the ranks of people such as Barbara Bush, Jim Henson and Edward James Olmos, by earning the policy leader of the year award from the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Brenda Wellburn, executive director of the National Association

of State Boards of Education, said Sanders is extremely deserving of the award.

"Dr. Sanders ranks right up there on the list," Wellburn said. "Having known Dr. Sanders, his integrity, commitment to the education of all children, and issues of equality are qualities that I personally admire."

Sanders said he was not expecting the award and the announcement came as a big surprise.

"This award has very significant meaning for me — I'm over-

whelmed yet elated," he said. "It is overwhelming to see the other people who have received this recognition and to know that you might have made a contribution that would put you on that list."

Wellburn said Sanders was nominated by the Ohio State Board of Education. While serving as the state's superintendent of education, Sanders generated a consortium of educational, business, civic and philanthropic groups in Ohio that would lend a grassroots type sup-

port toward school reform.

Virginia Purdy, president of the Ohio State Board of Education, said Sanders combined a total of 87 different organizations in the consortium titled Building Excellent Schools for Today and the 21st century. The organizations included such groups as teachers unions, parent/teacher associations, the Urban League and companies such as Smucker's, all contributing to

see AWARD, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Does this award entitle the chancellor to sing a duet with Miss Piggy?

Forest Service projects up in air for negotiation

Judge gives four week extension to come to conclusion over disputes

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Shawnee National Forest Service will not be allowed to fulfill any major projects in the forest until negotiations between the Forest Service and lawyers for three environmental groups are complete, after a federal hearing on Wednesday.

Negotiations will commence for another four weeks before another hearing is conducted, Judge J. Phil Gilbert said.

On Sept. 25, Gilbert entered a ruling on a lawsuit filed in 1994 by three environmental groups. Gilbert said the Forest Service had not considered the cumulative impact of its actions in the Shawnee National Forest and scheduled the hearing for the re-evaluation of the service policy in the Shawnee.

Lawyers from the Forest Service and three environmental groups — the Sierra Club, Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists and the Shawnee Audubon group — began negotiating certain Forest Service projects, such as all-terrain vehicle trails, oil and gas leasing and exploration and certain logging projects at the hearing Wednesday.

Tom Buchele, an attorney for the environmental groups, said both parties are negotiating in good faith.

"We feel we have a very strong argument," Buchele said.

Gary Ballesteros, also a lawyer for the environmental groups, said the Forest Service has given the groups a list of projects that the service has planned for the next two years.

Ballesteros said during the negotiations the Forest Service cannot complete any of their significant projects. One such project is the timber harvesting at Burner Hill in the Shawnee National Forest.

Ballesteros believes the four week extension will give the two groups adequate time to come to a conclusion on the projects.

"I think we'll either reach an agreement or know that we can't reach an agreement," he said.

Mark Donham, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, said he believes the Forest Service should have provided its list of projects a lot sooner.

"There are certain things we want," Donham said. "For example we want law enforcement against illegal ATV. We want maintenance where the trails are damaged from overuse."

Donham said furthering the negotiations would be an improvement over the current forest management plan.

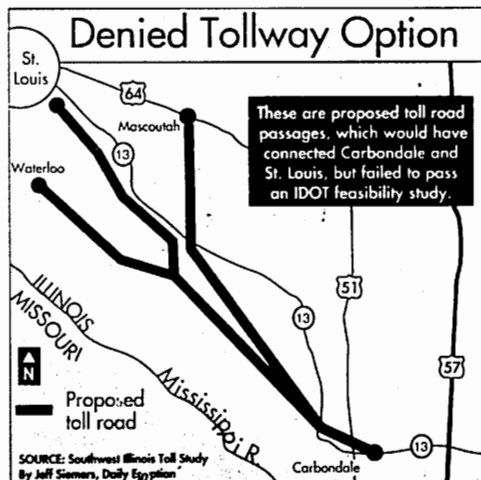
Gilbert scheduled a new hearing for 2 p.m. on Dec. 8 at the Benton Federal Courthouse to review the progress of the negotiations.



KELLY L. MAE — The Daily Egyptian

Silver surfer: Michael Caron a third-year graduate student from Rock Hill, S.C., works on a piece for his thesis Wednesday. The sculpture was developed from a mould, and pieced together out of fiberglass, soon to be painted with a wax based medium.

Toll road out of Carbondale's reach



By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A recently completed Illinois Department of Transportation feasibility study, presented at a meeting Wednesday, shows there is not enough traffic between Carbondale and East St. Louis to support a southwest Illinois toll road, and IDOT officials say one will not be built.

But that news does not disappoint local officials who are working towards getting a four-lane corridor opened between the two cities. The corridor is needed, they said, to keep the industry and business environment in Carbondale healthy.

The \$400,000 IDOT study, started in February 1994, examined three different possible toll road corridors between Carbondale and East St. Louis, all with a possible extension to I-57 in Marion.

The cost of the road would have

ranged between \$500 million to \$668 million, which would have been paid for by construction bonds. In order to pay off those bonds, as well as maintain the road and pay employees, the study showed the average daily traffic should be between 33,400 and 39,400 vehicles.

But the projected traffic figures show there would only be 7,100 and 9,300 vehicles using the road per day. This would only generate 20 percent of the revenue needed to pay off the bonds, leaving a shortfall of nearly \$1.4 billion over the life of the 20-year bonds.

The shortfall would occur, the study shows, even with a 7-cent-per-mile toll, one of the highest toll rates in the nation. The Chicago toll road system charges 3 cents per mile and the New York State Thruway charges 3.1 cents per mile.

IDOT Transportation Planning

see TOLL ROAD, page 6

Entertainment



Rolling Stone New Music Tour hits SIUC.

page 8

Weather

Today

Tomorrow



Cloudy
High of 78



Partly Cloudy
High of 78

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Newswraps

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AIRLINES TO LAUNCH ON-LINE TICKET SERVICES—
 WASHINGTON—U.S. airlines are charting new territory on-line. US Air announced this week the launch of new consumer software that will allow travelers to book flights, rental cars and hotel reservations through their personal computers—but without the need of on-line services such as Prodigy Services Co. or America Online Inc., which charge user fees. US Air Inc., which will distribute its software to 50,000 of its frequent fliers in November, is the second major airline to unveil such a product. The US Air and United programs, which include features such as an electronic map of an airplane cabin so that users can pick out their own seats, represent the next generation of on-line reservation systems—and an attempt by the airlines to better control the distribution of their tickets. The concept began 10 years ago with American Airline's Easy Sabre.

PBS OFFERS PLAN TO FUND CHILDREN'S TV SHOWS—
 WASHINGTON—The Public Broadcasting Service thinks it has a new way to get more "educational" children's TV programs on the air. Let commercial broadcasters pay public stations to do it. In a proposal submitted to the Federal Communications Commission this week, PBS suggests that the FCC create what amounts to a market in educational air rights. In effect, it would permit a broadcaster (or group of broadcasters) to air less than a minimum required amount of educational shows as long as they paid for the right to do so. The money would be turned over to PBS, or a regional public broadcasting consortium, which could use it to create more shows like "Sesame Street," or "Barney and Friends," the Alexandria, Va.-based service has told the FCC.

EAST COAST INHABITANTS: EARTHQUAKE ALERT—
 NEW YORK—Buildings shook, people panicked, startled horses reared up in fright when the earthquake hit New York City. That was 111 years ago. So it was hardly surprising when one speaker put his finger on the difficult task facing experts gathered here recently. Acknowledging an uphill battle for attention, earthquake experts from throughout the United States attended a two-day meeting designed to stress the benefits of preparedness for East Coast cities. Conservative estimates are that a major quake will strike New York City once every 500 years. The largest quake to shake New York City was a magnitude 5 trembler in 1884, but the effects were mitigated because the epicenter was offshore in the Atlantic.

World

PANAMANIAN DIVIDE OVER EXTENDED STAY OF G.I.—
 PANAMA CITY—Reflecting the ambivalence of their leaders, Panamanians appear divided over a proposal to extend the presence of 8,800 U.S. servicemen here beyond a 1999 pullout deadline stipulated in the Panama Canal Treaties. Years ago, riots erupted over the presence of the U.S. Southern Command. Even today, the mention of America's role here conjures not-so-distant memories of the scores—some say hundreds—of civilians killed during the December 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama aimed at ousting the military dictator, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Nevertheless, recent polls show that 60 to 70 percent of the population wants U.S. bases here to remain open. But it is clear from dozens of street interviews that the invitation is being extended not for love of gringos but for love of their greenbacks.

CHINA'S CANCER RATE INCREASING RAPIDLY—
 BEIJING—A leading American medical journal has called smoking in China "a public health emergency" and urged immediate measures to head off "what could become a health disaster." The article in the Journal of the American Medical Association published this week said that lung cancer rates for the entire population of China are increasing by 4.5 percent a year and that lung cancer could claim the lives of 900,000 people a year by 2025. The report said that people in China, despite their modest incomes, are willing to spend an average of 60 percent of personal income and 17 percent of household income to buy cigarettes. The poorer the person, the greater the portion of his income he is willing to spend on cigarettes.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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School of Journalism hires new director

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"An accomplished scholar and effective administrator will take over as head of SIUC's School of Journalism Jan. 1, University officials say.

Donald W. Jugenheimer, the chair of the communications and speech and English departments at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., was announced as the new director for the SIUC School of Journalism Wednesday.

Dennis T. Lowry, acting director of the School of Journalism, said Jugenheimer will bring a balance to the school.

"On one hand, he is a scholar and a published writer," Lowry said. "On the other hand, he is an administrator."

Lowry said he expects Jugenheimer to work with the school in making small changes over the years that will come together to equal big changes.

The School of Journalism's faculty voted unanimously to recom-

mend Jugenheimer to College of Mass Communications Dean Joe Foote, Lowry said.

Foote said by choosing Jugenheimer, the school knew it would be getting a director who could handle the job.

"We weren't taking any risks," Foote said. "We knew we were getting someone with a solid record of leadership."

Foote said in a press release that Jugenheimer was chosen in a national search and will bring valuable expertise to SIUC.

"He has extensive administrative experience and an excellent reputation in advertising and marketing — which will fit very well with our mission and future plans for the college," Foote said.

Thomas Johnson, an assistant professor of journalism, said Jugenheimer's administrative experience, energy and motivation will help the school's promotion and recruitment, and were main reasons he voted for Jugenheimer.

The search for a new director began after Foote announced at the

Dec. 16, 1994, faculty meeting his decision to replace previous director Walter Jaehning.

Jugenheimer was raised in Champaign and has a bachelor's degree in advertising, a master's degree in advertising and a doctor of philosophy in communications with a specialization in advertising. All of his degrees are from the University of Illinois.

Jugenheimer could not be reached for comment, but will be on campus today in the Communications Building.



VIGIL SCHEDULE — The Daily Egyptian

Light the night: Nicole Rouven, a Zoology freshman from Palos Park, and Karen Bolana, a freshman majoring in fashion from Western Springs, are among the participants in a candlelight vigil for victims of drunk driving. The vigil was held Wednesday night at Thompson Point, behind Feltz Hall.

Liquor commission fines local bar \$250

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The City Council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, handed local bar P.K.'s a \$250 fine Tuesday night for a violation of operation hours — the first liquor code violation in the bar's history.

The hearing officer's report for the case states that two police officers testified that at 2:39 a.m. on Aug. 12 they peered in the front window of P.K.'s and noticed four men sitting at the bar drinking Budweiser. The officers said when they began knocking on the bar's door, a woman came over and threw the beers away.

The bartender, Karen McNichols, was cited for violation of operating hours.

Gwen Hunt, the owner of P.K.'s, said of the five people in the bar, three were employees but one was not working that evening. The other two people, one of whom was McNichols' boyfriend, were there to help their friends clean up and give them rides home, Hunt said.

P.K.'s opened in 1955, Hunt said, and has had a liquor license since the mid-1960s.

Hunt said she is not happy to be fined but respects the commission's decision.

"I don't try to stir up trouble," she said. "I disagree on some things, but they make the laws and the laws are meant to be upheld."

"The only question I have is why couldn't they be doing something more beneficial at that time than looking in bar windows?" Hunt continued.

"I'll take my whacks with the cane and get on with it."

Some commission members said the 3-2 decision to fine the business was too harsh because of P.K.'s clean record.

"Being in business since 1955, I would ask for leniency because this is the first time," Commission member Maggie Flanagan said. Flanagan, along with Richard Morris, voted against the fine.

Morris called P.K.'s lack of violations "amazing" and said he could not take the hard-line in this case.

"Although I want to be tough, and I am going to be tough, I have to vote no here," he said.

Mayor Neil Dillard and commission members Michael Neill and John Yow voted for the fine.

Neill said the decision was hard to make.

"It was a tough one. It really was," he said. "You can tell she runs a good

see BAR, page 7

Men speak out against violence towards women

BrotherPeace rally sponsored to conquer aggression

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Members from the SIUC campus and Carbondale community gathered last night at the a BrotherPeace rally at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St.

BrotherPeace is sponsored by the National Organization of Men Against Sexism, a national anti-violence organization. The rally was a chance for individuals to discuss positive strategies to help abusive men conquer aggressive tendencies towards women and channel those aggressions into positive outlets, organizers said.

Byran Crow, a representative from BrotherPeace, spoke to the group about the various emotions those concerned about violence toward women feel when hearing about violent acts.

Denice Roseanne, a SIUC English major, said it upsets her when men do not speak out against violence to other men.

"It's disappointing when I have male friends on the right side of thinking and who don't speak out," she said. "In a social sense,

standing up for yourself is so important."

Eric Usatch, a volunteer peer educator at the Carbondale Women's Center, said the most important way to bring about a change in violent behavior is speaking to younger children. He

"It's okay to express emotions that you don't normally express... You need to redirect the anger after you express it and stop the events that generate it."

Byran Crow
BrotherPeace representative

said younger males need to be taught why aggressive behavior is unacceptable and communicate positively.

"There are other means and avenues to obtaining communication," he said. "Language is easier to use than physical violence."

Usatch said he is shocked by some men's blatant disregard for

women. He said setting a good example to the youth helps spread more positive words to other men, boys, and women.

"A violent man gives all men a bad name, and makes women more suspicious of you because of your gender."

Don Mullison, a counselor at SIUC, asked the audience to gather into small groups and discuss actions men can take to stop violence against women.

He said discussing ideas will enable people to get a clear picture of ways they can stop violence.

Mullison said some of the ways to stop violence include forming support groups or changing school curriculum to teach children respect for one another at an earlier age.

Melisa Austin, a resident of Carbondale, said centers should be set up to help counsel fathers on methods of raising children.

"Men need to break old patterns learned from generation to generation about expressing emotions."

At the end of the group the meeting, the men gave a pledge to end rape and promised to speak out to others about their anger towards rape.

"The pledge will give (a) voice to men about something they are normally silent about," Crow said.



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Eric Usatch, of Buffalo, N.Y., speaks out for women at the Unitarian Fellowship Wednesday evening.

Daily Egyptian

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Joining USSA for one year is smart

TO FURTHER EXPLORE SIUC STUDENTS' request this summer to join the United States Student Association in full, the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government formed a task force to investigate the benefits of the proposed \$18,000, three-year membership. The result of this further investigation is a \$1,000, one-year membership to the USSA. Task force chair Robert Irby said the University will still enjoy every service that USSA offers. Students don't have to pay the proposed \$50 cent fee increase that would have accompanied the \$18,000 membership but will only watch as USG foots the \$1,000 bill! The *DE* is in favor of and commends the sound decision made at the urging of the USG task force.

One major program that USSA supports is the Direct Lending Program authored by Sen. Paul Simon. Important to maintaining this program for students is the lobbying done by groups like USSA. After being a part of the task force, USG Senator Jemal Powell recognized the effort by Republicans to eliminate the Direct Lending Program, which USSA favors keeping, as pure money politics. Limited membership is favorable at this point especially if USSA can help salvage the Direct Lending Program. If not, the students at SIUC will not be bound to a three-year contract with an organization, leaving open the opportunity to shop around for a better organization if it comes along.

THE *DE* HOPES THESE TYPES OF THOROUGH examinations by USG continue in the future when large amounts of students money and time are at stake. USG came through in a big way for the student body on this issue, keep up the good work.

Abusive athletes should be ejected

THERE HAS BEEN A NUMBER OF COLLEGE athlete domestic violence cases throughout the nation this year. Most recently, University of Cincinnati star basketball player Art Long was charged with domestic violence for allegedly choking his girlfriend. Long also was involved in an altercation May 3 outside a Cincinnati nightclub where he was charged with punching a police horse. This behavior from any collegiate athlete goes way beyond the bounds of acceptance.

THE *DE* RECOMMENDS UNIVERSITIES APPLY immediate expulsion from college sports teams for physically abusive, law breaking athletes. Cincinnati officials said there had been no change in Longs suspended eligibility status because of his grades. Coach Bob Huggins said, "Art's not going to be back until he takes care of his business." There needs to be an increased disciplinary action taken by Universities that get tarnished images because of a single players action.

These are difficult times for all college students financially and emotionally. But to tolerate the abuse of women on campuses around the nation by college athletes is unacceptable and the *DE* applauds the proper conduct displayed by SIUC athletes in keeping our image intact.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Columbus wanted riches, not souls

This letter is in response to the one written by Andy Volpert concerning Christopher Columbus.

Mr. Volpert mentioned a need to respond to the "hate-filled rhetoric pertaining to Christopher Columbus." I would like to know which newspaper he has been reading. I haven't read anything "hate-filled," only letters and editorials for the purpose of re-education. Mr. Volpert writes that the Friends of Native Americans should take a moment of silence for the Tainos who were enslaved, tortured and eaten by their rivals, the Caribs, as opposed to those who were destroyed by Christopher Columbus. However, we don't celebrate Carib Day.

Mr. Volpert writes that Columbus was not responsible for the slave trade of "Indians," and that he captured only a few Tainos then set them free to spread his message. That's a nice thought, but unfortunately untrue.

Columbus quote in his log "Let us in the name of the Holy Trinity go on sending all the slaves that can be sold," and "All the inhabitants could be taken away to Castile or made slaves on the island. With fifty men,

we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want." This information is available in Columbus' own journals and letters and the writings of the Spanish priest Bartolome de le Casas, one of the most qualified of all the 16th century chroniclers.

Columbus was not on a religious campaign. He wanted riches, and titles. His search for gold was devastating. He ordered every "Indian" 14 years and older to deliver a regular quota of gold. Those who failed had their hands chopped off. In two years of the Columbus regime about one quarter of a million people died.

I can understand why Mr. Volpert might think this was a religious campaign. It is reminiscent of the treatment of native peoples by religious powers in the past and present.

To think of someone in the College of Education having these beliefs and spreading them is very sad.

Jason Little

Spokesperson, Illinois American Indian Movement

"Choice" made before conception

This letter is in response to your Perspectives column by April Pruitt on Oct. 17 concerning the supplement in the *DE* about abortion. Anyone who is for abortion is obviously going to believe the supplement is "inaccurate propaganda and biased." Of course it is biased — all of us who are pro-life are biased towards life, those who are for abortion are obviously biased towards death of the most innocent form of life there is — the unborn baby.

Why is it that we always forget that "choice" is an innocent victim of the consequence of sex? In the majority of cases, sex was consensual and the woman's "choice" was before the conception of the baby. That is to say she could have said no to sex or taken better precautions against pregnancy. Some women try to escape the consequence of their "choices" by killing their babies. Whether they want to admit it or not, those "choices" are babies and they are mothers.

Just because our country has made abortion legal does not mean abortion is right. Our founding fathers

would be appalled to see that we have made a moral wrong a right. As a society, we have lost our respect for life. We have become no better than Hitler because we are determining the value of life on our terms and for our selfish purpose. As Nazi Germany did, we have legalized the extermination of the innocent. Many people may not believe abortion is right, but they do not stand firm enough in their convictions to vocalize that belief. Just as in Nazi Germany, evil will rule when "good" people sit back and do nothing.

The solution to the abortion issue is a return to godly morals. If we would obey the word of God, we would never have any of the societal problems we have today. Unfortunately, abortions will continue because of cold, selfish hearts. But I will continue to value all human life, regardless of age and continue to promote "biased propaganda" for the sake of the innocent babies.

Christine Mize

President, Jackson County Right to Life

Quotable Quotes

"In a way, the march was the easy part. Now the rubber meets the road. He only set the stage. The question is, 'What institutions will the marchers join when they get home?'"

—Kerry Haynie, political science professor at the University of Pennsylvania on Louis Farrakhan and the Million Man March

"It is amazing. The 20 year-olds in the house are coming up to me and saying 'This is incredible! We can have fun without drinking!'"

—Joe Love, president of Phi Kappa Tau at the University of Boulder, on his house's alcohol ban at parties.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Media representation of Shawnee displeases both sides of the issue

Last week's front-page story, "Club, activist debate forest management," was an excellent example of why the last place we should look for informed discussion of public issues is the news media.

Members of the Forestry Club are reportedly "frustrated by what they say is unscientific, dramatic and emotional criticism of Shawnee Forest management." Unfortunately, local environmentalists are frustrated that the media do a fairly lousy job of reporting our scientific, economic and legal arguments.

Not that it makes me an expert, but I've been a journalist myself. I've covered forest issues on five national forests in three states, including the Shawnee. I've witnessed some emotionalism, to be sure, but a lot of science as well, not to mention economics, legality and public policy.

Before we get into all that, it's worth remembering that emotional appeals have been a legitimate form of argumentation, at least since Aristotle wrote about it in his *Rhetoric*, and probably since the first cave couple decided to start harvesting their local environment.

Forestry students may not be hearing this in their classrooms, but traditional science is now being challenged — not for what it says about the forest (although that is being challenged, too) but for being overly rationalistic. Too simplistic, you might say. Sort of like the public debate over the forest.

Science is too "left-brain," some say, too analytical. Sort of like the doctor who reads all the data his machines spit out but never touches the patient except with another instrument, and barely listens to what she has to say.

Science isn't "wrong," but sometimes it needs a "correction factor." Call it humanity, intuition, or "being in touch." Single-minded scientism usually calls it "emotionalism." In our left-brain society, that's like branding "IRRATIONAL," or just plain "SILLY" across any emotional forehead. Again, remember

Gary Wolf



Perspectives

Aristotle, a left-brain authority who appreciated the other side on occasion.

Beyond the politically difficult defense of emotionalism, forestry students should understand that environmentalists get emotional about bad public policy for legitimate, even rational, reasons — many of them scientific. Just because they haven't read about them in a newspaper or heard about it on the radio or TV doesn't mean there isn't good science that says environmentalists are right on this one and the Forest Service is wrong.

While good public policy should depend on good science, the two are not synonymous. Our nation's forest policy has more to do with the wants and desires of the timber industry than it does with science. The cutting at Cripps Bend was about politics, not science.

The *Daily Egyptian's* recent focus page notwithstanding, the news has barely scratched the surface on forest fragmentation and the decline of songbirds. No journalist has challenged the Forest Service on why it thinks the Shawnee, perhaps the most fragmented of our central hardwood forests, needs still more "edge" and less interior habitat.

To my knowledge there has been no reporting on why the Forest Service is proceeding with a new style of timbering on which there has been relatively little scientific research. And the most pertinent research has been ignored by the Forest Service — even though the Forest Service performed it. Now that the service needs it, the research station here on campus that performed it and might have resurrect-

ed it is being shut down.

Seems to me forestry students would be concerned about that.

As citizens they might be concerned that a public resource is being sold off at a fraction of its value so one person can make a handsome profit. As forestry students, they might be curious how many private timber owners would sell at 18.5 cents per board foot. They might even calculate the negligible contribution of the Shawnee to the national timber supply and the local economy, and then wonder if it's worth the environmental consequence.

They should also be curious about a federal court's decision to VACATE and REMAND, as the judge put it, the Shawnee forest plan. To put it simply, the Forest Service had failed to do its homework and got an "F." The judge, by the way, ruled on the environmentalists' legal and scientific reasoning, not their emotionalism.

Forestry students might want to compare the environmentalists' legal challenge on "cumulative impacts" to the forest Service's plans for "boundaryless ecosystem management." It is in the agency's recent report on how it plans to reinvent itself. The reinvention report lists ecosystem protection and restoring deteriorated ecosystems as the top priorities. Forestry students might compare that to what's happening on the Shawnee.

There's probably a paper in it for someone. Or even a news story.

Instead, we get a steady diet of "emotional environmentalists." That's why the Forestry Club thought all environmentalists are merely emotional and not interested in science, law, economics and public policy.

Local environmentalists have proven otherwise. It's just that we haven't heard about it. Sort of like the tree that fell in forest when no one was around. That's why environmentalists have to sound off.

Gary Wolf is a doctoral student in journalism.

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Calendar

• TODAY

Speakers

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center presents Kristi Hanson speaking about Land Between the Lakes. Oct. 19, 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. Details: SEC, 549-7387.

Meetings

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Black History Month planning committee meeting. Oct. 23, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, third floor BAC Office. Details: Troy, 453-2534.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association, 7 p.m., Lawson room 101. Details: Jill, 453-5254.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management, 5 p.m., Rehn room 108. Details: Vem, 893-2504.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee, 6 p.m., Student Center Corin/Troy rooms. Details: Josh, 453-5714.

WOMEN'S SAFETY Week, "Clothesline Project Display," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Faner Hall breezeway. Free.

WOMEN'S SAFETY Week, "Women, Wine & Wellness," presentation. 7-8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Free.

SPC FILMS presents "Kids" not rated. 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$2.

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM Celebrity Series presents "Greater Tuna." 8 p.m. Order tickets at 453-2787.

SIU ASIAN Studies Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes room.

MUSEUM STUDENT Group, 5 p.m., 2469 Faner Hall. Details: Diana, 453-5388.

SIUC WOMEN'S Caucus: Mediation by Suzanne Schmitz. Open to all SIUC women. Noon, Student Center Thebes room. Details: Connie Shanahan, 453-4530 or Carla Coppi, 453-5774.

VOICES FOR CHOICE, Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: April, 549-5610.

STUDENT Development/Nontraditional Student Services, 11 a.m., Hall of Fame Area, Student Center. Details: Stephanie, 536-2338.

• FRIDAY

Meeting

DEPARTMENT of Psychology Forum: "How to Test a Hypothesis—If You Must." 3 p.m., Life Science 11, room 285D. Details: Cindi, 453-3541.

JAPANESE TABLE, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

SPI NEW member night, 6:30 p.m., Paglia's restaurant. Details: Cynthia, 549-5844.

MIDDLE EASTERN Dance Enthusiasts, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Details: Tedi, 453-5012.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the *Daily Egyptian* newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the *Daily Egyptian* Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Award

continued from page 1

education.

"One of the things I have tried to communicate is the idea that every child counts," Sanders said.

"It is important that we have responsibility for every child,"

Purdy said Sanders embodies many qualities which made him a good candidate for the honor.

"One of the things he possesses is the vision for what schools can and should be like," Purdy said. "As a result, Ohio is on the cutting edge of school improvements."

Purdy said as a result of Sanders' tenure, Ohio was one of six states to receive educational flexibility, which allows the state superintendent the ability to remove mandates on federal money slated for education.

The award is based primarily on outstanding commitment to educational policy development, usually for the kindergarten through twelfth grade range, Wellburn said.

"It's outstanding leadership that can be modeled throughout the nation," Wellburn said.

Toll road

continued from page 1

Manager Todd Hill said with all these factors going against the proposed toll road, it's construction will not occur.

"The state does not have the money to make up the difference this toll road would create," he said. "There will not be one built."

Hill said that for a rural area like Southern Illinois, the amount of traffic projected is normal, but he said it is just not enough.

"You need a joining of two large urban centers," Hill said. "3,900 cars for this area is actually a substantial number. It just doesn't make it worthwhile."

Dan Reitz, chairman of the Swift Committee, which was set up to plan a faster corridor between the St. Louis-metro area and the Carbondale-metro area, said that despite the study's findings, his committee is not deterred from finding a new four-lane route to St. Louis.

"I was hoping IDOT would come back with better news, but

they didn't," he said. "This does not mean there is no need for the corridor. There is and we still want to pursue that need."

Reitz said unlike urban areas such as Chicago, where the building of a highway is determined by the traffic needs of the region, a new road between St. Louis and Carbondale is needed to keep local business and industry healthy.

"We need (a corridor) for any hope of economic development," Reitz said.

"We are severely lacking adequate transportation in this area, and without it we can't grow."

Reitz said the toll road study is only a minor setback for Swift because it was only one option they were considering.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard agreed, saying the toll road was just one step in the process of finding better access to St. Louis.

"Now the task for us in Southern Illinois is to work in a better direction and find a way to build that corridor," Dillard, a member of Swift, said.

"All this study does is remove one possible way this could have been done. It's now time for Swift

and citizens to come together and come up with better options."

Other options Dillard and Reitz offered include improving the road system on a town by town basis. Dillard said four-lane roads are being built just south of the East St. Louis area, as well as just north of Murphysboro.

If these two ends could be tied together, Dillard said, then it would be an improvement over what

already exists.

However, whatever plan Swift comes up with will still run into the same wall as the toll road — money.

In a statement released to the press, Illinois Transportation Secretary Kirk Brown said, "Our federal and state road fund revenues have been fully committed for highway and bridge improvements over the next five years."

Senator suggests FBI document fabrication to cover official Ruby Ridge testimony

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating the Ruby Ridge tragedy suggested Wednesday that a recently discovered document concerning approval of the rules of engagement for FBI snipers may have been fabricated sometime after the deadly siege to shore up the testimony of former FBI deputy director Larry Potts.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the subcommittee chairman, said he was troubled by the differences between the typewritten note in FBI files and a handwritten note that Potts has said he jotted down while talking with the commander of the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team during the Ruby Ridge incident.

Under criminal investigation for an alleged cover-up about who approved the controversial "shoot on sight" orders, Potts swore Wednesday that both notes were authentic and said they supported his version of events.

The document under scrutiny Wednesday was a typewritten note that Potts said he dictated to a secretary on Aug. 21, 1992, the night the siege started. It put a strikingly soft cast on the rules of engagement that Potts said he approved in a telephone conversation with Richard Rogers, the hostage team commander.

Rogers, who was flying toward Idaho at the time, told his snipers and other law enforcement officers at a briefing the next morning that they "could and should" shoot without warning any armed adult male seen in the vicinity of besieged white separatist Randy Weaver's mountaintop cabin.

Rogers has said that Potts "fully

concurred" with the unprecedented policy.

The typewritten note contained no "could" or "should."

Plainly skeptical, Specter questioned Potts at Wednesday's hearing with courtroom precision. The senator pointed out that neither of the notes was ever provided to the special Justice Department task force that concluded an investigation of Ruby Ridge last year.

The senator said it had been sug-

gested that the typewritten note in particular was "a self-serving document which has material variances from your handwritten notes."

The handwritten note, dated 10:25 p.m. on Aug. 21, 1992, said that under the rules of engagement, "every effort" was to be made to avoid contact with the Weaver children, but that "adults who are seen with a weapon are to be considered immediate threat and appropriate action can be taken."

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Clinton considers panel on race relations

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—President Clinton, seeking ways to capitalize on momentum from the Million Man March, is considering holding a White House conference on race relations and appointing a blue-ribbon commission to study the problem, Clinton aides said Wednesday.

Black leaders have appealed for Clinton to appoint such a commission to address the march's unmistakable message—a moving appeal for new approaches to the desperate plight of black males. And the idea quickly drew support from Republicans as well as Democrats.

But the impulse to build on the positive feelings engendered across the nation by the spectacle of 400,000 black men assembled on The Mall in the name of atonement and personal responsibility was also tinged with caution.

At the White House and elsewhere in Washington, political strategists were aware that, while the challenges

of crime, poverty, drugs and family disintegration in the black community are deadly serious, they are also politically explosive. Especially for Democrats, whose long identification with blacks and other minorities has alienated some white voters.

As a result, the White House chose its words carefully in discussing a high-profile conference.

"A lot of different ideas have been put forward and a White House conference is one of the possibilities, but the president is reserving judgment for now on exactly what to do," said Mike McCurry, Clinton's press secretary. "He wants to build on the momentum of the positive aspects of the march."

Some Democrats went so far as to suggest that their party should not risk alienating middle-class white voters by moving too forcefully on the issue.

"Anything that diverts us from our task of reconnecting with the broad middle class is a big mistake," said a Democratic strategist with ties to

the White House.

Reflecting on that ambivalence, Martin Fitzwater, who served as White House press secretary in the Reagan and Bush administrations, said, "The leaders here don't know how to deal with it and they have the luxury of not having to deal with it if they really don't want to because the march didn't demand anything of them."

The march differed from most massive demonstrations held in the past here in that it had no agenda calling for specific action by the government or either political party.

Instead of making such demands, most speakers focused on what black men themselves should do to make their communities better and safer.

Still, the massive demonstration caught the public's interest as few events have since Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil-rights movement of the 1960s.

Some Republicans leaders, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, responded to the march chiefly by denouncing its prime organizer, Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam, a fiery speaker with a record of racism and anti-Semitism.

But others have looked for ways to build on the event.

Several black and white members of Congress sent Clinton a letter urging him to appoint a commission "to issue a report on the progress and

failures that our nation has made on race since 1968."

That was a reference to the Kerner Commission appointed by President Johnson, which in 1968 issued a study that concluded the nation was moving "toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., in proposing the appointment of a commission, said, "while our cities may not be burning, anger rages in the hearts of too many of its citizens."

At least one Republican shared that sense of need for action. "There is something wrong about attitudes and perceptions in our society today," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

Bar

continued from page 3

operation there," he said.

Neill said the main reason he voted for the fine was because it was the action recommended by Jeff Doherty, the hearing officer for the case. Doherty is also the city manager. Neill said P.K.'s record was not enough to make him go against the recommendation of people who worked closely with the case.

Two other bars, The Checkers, Flag and the Hideaway Lounge were also charged with operating after hours. The commission decided fines would be inappropriate, however, because they believed the

time past operating hours was minimal and that any patrons left in the bars were waiting for taxis, Neill said.

The commission also decided two local bars should make an appearance before the commission to explain why their establishments have had a high amount of alcohol-related arrests.

Members voted unanimously to order representatives from Detours and Sidetracks to come to next month's meeting.

Sidetracks has had 50 arrests on their premises between July 1 and Sept. 30, according to police reports. Detours has had 33. The only other bars with over 10 arrests during the period were Gatsby's II with 21 and Six with 14.

The meeting took place after a City Council meeting.


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ROLLING STONE New Music TOUR

Bivouac is definitely a band of merry men

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Nottingham, a hamlet of 200,000 people in central England, is famous for the legend of Robin Hood, Sherwood Forest and its notorious sheriff.

In reality, besides being the site of Britain's oldest pub, the town is gaining notoriety for a new reason—it is home to Bivouac, England's newest addition to the lore of music.

Bivouac, which headlines Friday night's Rolling Stone New Music Tour in the Student Center Ballrooms, brought its hard-driven sound to the Roman Room during a lunch hour in April 1994. The gig, which slotted the group as the opener for Seaweed, was one that bassist Granville Marsden said he will not forget.

"It was supposed to be outdoors, but it pissed it down all day," he said, using the British vernacular for rain. "I was half asleep, and people were out there studying and trying to eat, and they'd look up with a bemused look on their face."

Marsden said he will also never forget the elderly Marketplace employee who stood several feet in front of the stage yelling for the band members to turn down their



amplifiers.

The irate Student Center employee did not react as most did upon hearing the band. Bivouac put together a demo tape, played a gig and got signed immediately to

Elemental Records, a label that was just starting up at the time. The instant recognition was good, Marsden admits, but he said he is glad the band was not an overnight sensation.

"We never expected or wanted that," he said. "You go from one level to the next and feel good about it, instead of missing out on a middle level and playing fucking stadium gigs without having a clue."

Bivouac did not quite reach the arena rock level, but it grew too big for Elemental's bristles. Label owner Nick Evans advised the group to shop around for a bigger label because he could not meet the increased demand for distribution.

"We got to the point where he said he couldn't do anything else for us," he said. "So we began to look for a major label. There were four or five companies interested in us."

Bivouac ended up on Geffen's expanding roster of young artists with potential, joining the likes of Loud Lucy, Jawbreaker and Skiplader.

Although it is very easy to dump just about any band with guitars, bass and drums into the alternative category, Marsden refuses to categorize Bivouac's music. He said the creative process writes the songs instead of a marked path following in the footsteps of proven success.

"We just do what we do and at the end of the day, if there's something listenable, we pick what we think is the best and hope people will get on with it," he said.

Carbondale will have the chance to get on with Bivouac Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The Bogmen and Rusty will open. There is no charge for admission.

Bogmen refuse to swamp crowds with rehash trash

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Bogmen aren't looking for a carved-out niche to crawl into.

Rather, the group uses an original combination of rock and roll and lounge music to create what it terms "hi-fi/lowbrow super-charged lounge fodder," a cubbyhole shared by no other bands.

"We just wanted to come up with something catchy that didn't have the words alternative, pop or progressive in it," vocalist Billy Campion said.

"When we play on stage, it's a mash of rock and roll attitude of songs delivered with a lounge mentality."

This combination attracted a loyal following in the region around the Bogmen's Long Island, N.Y., birthplace which, in turn, attracted talent scouts from Arista Records.

The group signed in June 1994 and began work on its debut, "Life Begins At 40

Million." The disc turned out to be more than a musical offering; Arista asked the Bogmen if it would like to make "Life" a multimedia experience.

"Arista has a department that does that," Campion said. "They kept bringing it up, so we came up with an agenda to do it."

The home screen displays the disc cover, and viewers are told to hunt around the picture for hidden icons that lead to audio interviews, live performance clips, photographs and a comic strip while selections from the disc play in the background.

"Some of the things on there aren't the most flattering, but it's excellent," Campion said. "It gives people more to play with."

The comic depicts the band on the road between gigs. The old road manager, depicted as a Rastafarian (although he is Irish in reality), comes complete with stars rotating above his head indicating his intoxication.

"We really had some wild times when he was managing us," Campion said.

Wild times are all part of the Bogmen's philosophy. The band's original den, aptly named "Disgraceland" after an Elvis Hitler album, epitomized the lifestyle of a band named after 40,000-year-old corpses found perfectly preserved in northern Europe.

"It was like a big pile of empty beer cans, dirty laundry and grass residue all over the carpet," Campion said.

The Bogmen, now based in New York City, will shoot its first video next week for "The Big Bum," as it winds its way in and out of the "Rolling Stone" New Music Tour.



From punk rock to hard rock, rusty still rising up

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

While rusty's roots spring forth from punk rock soil, bassist Jim Moore is quick to point out the band is not doing that style anymore.

He said punk rock is not much more than a buzz word used as a selling point, much the same way grunge was used a couple of years back.

"If we call ourselves 'punk rock,' punk rockers would get really upset," he said. "It's more like we're playing what we want to play. It's more faster than rock with melody."

"We're more into songwriting. That's what's taken us this far."

rusty (lowercase for its aesthetic appeal), from Toronto, has gone far enough to rub shoulders with other up-and-comers, playing with Bush, Everclear and Elastica in recent months. The group toured with Collective Soul this summer as it reached number 29 on "Billboard" magazine's alternative singles chart for "Wake Me," the first single off its Tag/Atlantic debut, Fluke.

Moore earned his punk rock badge in One Free Fall, in which he did an eight-year tenure with rusty singer Ken MacNeil. Guitarist Scott McCullough played for the relatively famous Doughboys.

Moore said he does not feel any competitiveness

with the other bands rusty plays with who are currently more popular, even when they are vying for the same CD and T-shirt money from the crowd.

"None whatsoever, unless they're really lousy," he said. "Then you're like, 'it's (success is) pretty attainable.'"

"The bigger the stars, the nicer the guys they are. I guess they don't feel threatened."

As rusty becomes bigger itself, Moore sets his goals higher.

"I'm happy, but not content at this level. We'd like to sell more albums."

In order to do this, rusty has been touring constantly since April, playing 85 percent of its shows south of the Canadian border. Moore said this touring regimen has helped many English bands attain stardom on this side of the Atlantic.

And how big does Moore want to see his band get?

"Bigger than Warrant, but not as big as Poison."



'Greater Tuna's' cast of two portrays multitude of Tunans



Arles Struvie (Greg Currie, left) and Thurston Wheelis (Brent Briscoe)

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Greater Tuna," a comedy about a small town in Texas, hooks the audience then reels them in for more laughs as it chronicles a day in the life of the inhabitants of the town of Tuna and a radio station serving the greater Tuna listening area.

"Greater Tuna" started off on Broadway in 1982 and ran for a year and a half. The sequel to "Greater Tuna," "The Tuna Christmas," also ran on Broadway in December.

The two stars of "Greater Tuna," Brent Briscoe and Greg Currie, portray all twenty men, women, children and canine inhabitants of the town.

Currie said "Greater Tuna" is a political satire, done very affectionately, about a small town and its inhabitants.

"Everyone will be able to recognize someone from their hometown in 'Greater Tuna,' or they might see themselves in a character," Currie said.

The characters in "Greater Tuna" are wacky and funny and will stand out in everyone's mind long after they leave the theater, Currie said.

"The three favorite characters I play are Didi Snaveley, the used weapons dealer whose motto is 'If I can't kill it, it's immortal', and Stanley Buniller, the juvenile delinquent that might have murdered the local judge," Currie said. "My other favorite character is Vera Carp, the snob of the town who tries to run books like 'Romeo and Juliet' because they show parental disrespect."

Currie said some of the costume changes him and Briscoe do take about two seconds.

He said the audiences always have a good time when they go see "Greater Tuna."

"Greater Tuna" sucks in the audience," he said. When people see "Greater Tuna," they usually bring their friends back to see it. "The audience always leaves the theater quoting lines because they are so funny."

Currie said he decided to do "Greater Tuna" as soon as he read the script.

"I read the script and after one page I decided to join the Greater Tuna Company," he said. "It was the funniest thing I have ever read and it still is."

Currie said his role models growing up were Red Skelton and Lucille Ball.

He said on a scale from one to ten "Greater Tuna" is a twelve.

"Greater Tuna" will be performed at Shryock Auditorium tonight. Tickets are \$14.50 for

adults and \$12.50 for children. For more information, call 453-ARTS.

Half Price Rush Tickets
Students & Seniors

Thurs • Oct. 19 • 8 pm
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The Celebrity Series is supported in part by grants from the Lincoln Arts Council in cooperation with National Endowment for the Arts.

Rush Seats will be sold at half price one-half hour before curtain at designated box office window to students with a current student ID and to senior citizens 60 and older. Multiple tickets may be purchased with multiple IDs and tickets are not transferable.

Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series

An evening of spoken word with
HENRY ROLLINS
PUBLIC INSOMNIAC NO. 1 TOUR

Saturday, October 21, 1995
SIUC Shryock Auditorium, 8pm
Reserved seat tickets \$12.00

Tickets Available at:
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SPC COMEDY COMMITTEE
presents
THE COMEDY EXPLOSION
STARRING
JOE TORRY
with special guests:

Comedian Jeff "B", Vocalist "Precyse"
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Friday November 10, 1995
8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

Reserved Seat Tickets are \$12.00
Available at: Student Center Central Ticket Office
Discount Den & Disc Jockey- Carbondale
For More Info call SPC at 536-3393

• Weekend Jams •

T o n i g h t : Student Center Ballrooms—Bivouac, The Bogmen, rusty, 7 p.m.

Booby's—Massive Funk, 9 p.m.
Hangar 9—Barrio Boys, Waxdolls, 9:45 p.m.
Melangé—The Dorians, 8 p.m.
On The Island Pub—Bob Camp, 9 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub—St. Stephen's Blues, 9:30 p.m.
Tres Hombres—The Natives, 9:30 p.m.

S a t u r d a y :

Booby's—Slappin' Henry Blue, 9 p.m.
Hangar 9—Drovers, Pamper the Madman, 9:45 p.m.
PK's—A-ZB-Y, 9:30 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub—Suns of Circumstance, 9:30 p.m.

F r i d a y :

Booby's—Carter and Connelley, 9 p.m.
Hangar 9—Why Store, Hello Dave, 9:45 p.m.
Patty's Place—May Lower Jones, Everything's Green, Drench, 10 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub—Schwag, 9:30 p.m.
PK's—A-ZB-Y, 9:30 p.m.

S u n d a y :

Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy, 9:30 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Conn 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

Sarajevo loses heart, soul as ravaged citizens flee the past

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—On Friday morning, suffering from a mammoth hang-over after days of boozy farewells, Semezdin Mehmedinovic, disheveled and a bit grim, shoved his papers in front of a gantlet of Bosnian police, customs officers, state security toughs, French guards, a Russian U.N. police officer, his Jordanian colleague and Norwegian soldiers from an organization called Movement Control. After explaining to another U.N. official with a New York accent that no, he did not have a flak jacket or a helmet with which to board the plane but that was OK because he was a local boy and what's another dead local boy anyway, Mehmedinovic was given passage into a dimly lit waiting room. An hour or two later, following another laborious round of checks and prods by U.N. men, he trudged onto the tarmac of Sarajevo's airport and into a Russian-made Ilyushin.

Minutes later, the U.N. airplane flew him out of his home town. His final destination? The United

States. His professional goal? "Maybe I'll be a waiter," Mehmedinovic said.

The departure of Semezdin Mehmedinovic, writer and poet, coffee fiend and urban cowboy, was a sad day for Sarajevo. If anyone had encapsulated the struggle to save the soul of this cultural crossroads, it was Mehmedinovic. His book of short stories, "Sarajevo Blues," is widely considered here to be the best piece of writing to emerge from this besieged capital since Bosnia's war erupted in April 1992. Written as a series of vignettes, it casts the wry, existential eye of a 20th-century man on the Serbs' medieval-style siege. Absent is any of the pious self-righteousness that has infected much of the literary work of the intellectuals here.

Mehmedinovic is one of an estimated 25,000 Sarajevans who have left the besieged part of this city in the past three months in the biggest exodus from here since the war began, according to high court statistics published this week in Sarajevo's leading magazine, War Days. His departure is part of a massive shift in the ethnic and cul-

tural mosaic of this city that, while it started in 1992, has accelerated recently as more and more intellectuals and skilled people like Mehmedinovic have come to the conclusion that their city and country have changed beyond repair.

Now, with the prospect that the city's siege could be lifted and a peace deal reached following negotiations scheduled to begin in the United States on Oct. 31, the flow from the city is expected to increase. While the West may hope that a settlement is in sight for Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II, the killing and conflagration here have so changed Bosnia's political and social landscape that many Bosnians don't want to stay.

According to official statistics, Sarajevo had 1,991 engineers and other highly skilled technical professionals before the war; today it has 733. The Academy of Arts and Sciences of Bosnia-Herzegovina had 48 members before the war; today just 16. Almost 2,000 people were on the faculty of the University of Sarajevo when fighting broke out; now there are half that many.

Aid money flows in; Oklahoma City seeks distribution answers

The Baltimore Sun

OKLAHOMA CITY—Even now, six months after the bombing, the money arrives: A \$181 check from Tennessee. More than \$360,000 from a bankers' association. Thirty-seven cents that a child carefully taped inside an envelope and mailed to the mayor.

Between \$25 million and \$35 million, depending on who is estimating, has come to Oklahoma City since April 19, the day a terrorist's bomb blasted apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Relief groups, used to begging for donations, found themselves in an unexpected predicament: They had plenty of money. And they had few models to guide them as they spend it.

Is there too much money? Tom B. Brown, president of the Oklahoma City United Way, smiled and answered very carefully.

"In Hurricane Andrew," which tore through south Florida in 1992, "there definitely was not enough money. In the earthquake in San Francisco, there definitely was not enough money. We have had adequate resources here."

The money came so fast, in such huge amounts, that a few survivors wondered why they weren't simply being handed cash.

From time to time, a victim or relative would suggest that the millions of dollars be divided by 169, the number of people who died in the Murrah building, and given away.

"Some of the families, unfortunately, viewed this as an annuity;

"Where's my check?" said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating. "But it is not an annuity. We have to do this responsibly."

The nation's generosity, welcome as it was, raised questions: Who gets the money? How much? And who should decide?

The answers aren't as obvious as they might seem.

Most of the survivors don't need shelter, food or clothing, which relief agencies provide after a natural disaster.

This explosion left many survivors struggling with depression, trying to cover bills after the death of a breadwinner or worrying about how they can return to work when their colleagues are dead.

These are not the kinds of needs that many organizations are used to providing for.

"You could have more people killed in a hurricane," said Nancy Anthony, executive director of the Oklahoma City Community Foundation, "and not have the emotional trauma you had here in one violent, man-made act."

"What we're faced with is trying to help a large group of people put their lives back together."

The staff at the Community Foundation, at the request of Oklahoma City's mayor, has been helping to manage the donations—including thousands of contributions that came to the mayor's office alone.

"This was really a national event that happened to be located here," Anthony said. "We didn't understand that at first. We didn't understand the level of response from all over the country."

Police Blotter



Carbondale Police

■ Lucas A. Sifuentes, 18, and Megan L. Hardacker, 18, both from Cedilla, Mo. were arrested at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 17. Carbondale police said they received a message from Tettis County Mo., reporting that there were felony warrants out for Sifuentes for escaping from confinement, trespass, damage to property and violation of bond. Police said Sifuentes escaped from Tettis County Jail while waiting to post bond. Tettis County authorities said they thought Sifuentes might be in the company of his girlfriend, Hardacker, in the Carbondale area. Carbondale police said they observed the suspect's vehicle outside a Northwest residence and arrested Sifuentes and Hardacker after they got in their car and left the residence. Sifuentes was taken to Jackson County Jail to await extradition. Hardacker was charged with felony counts of aiding and concealing a fugitive and harboring a fugitive. Sifuentes and Hardacker were both in Jackson County Jail Wednesday afternoon.

University Police

■ A 19-year-old student reported she received threatening phone calls from her ex-stepmother. Police said the incident is under investigation.

■ Gregg L. Marotzek, 24, of Carbondale, was arrested for violation of an order of protection on Oct. 17. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and released.

■ An 18-year-old student reported that between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Oct. 17 someone stole his bike while it was parked at the bike rack outside Neely Tower. The bike's estimated value is \$1740.

■ Raed S. Bashatwah, 26, of Carbondale, was arrested on a Jackson County warrant on Oct. 17 for failure to appear in court for several traffic offenses. He was also issued a citation for driving with a suspended drivers' license. Bashatwah was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

U.S. forces find roles have switched in Japan

The Los Angeles Times

YOKOSUKA, Japan—U.S. Navy engineer Oswald Green flinches, then he shares his secret on how he manages to play in one of the world's most expensive countries on a salary of \$1,200 a month: He lets his Japanese dates pay for everything.

Green, 25, has let women wine and dine him with grilled beef and Chinese feasts; they shower him with presents, even a leather jacket. He knows guys who have been given cars or had apartments rented for them—but it doesn't exactly make a proud American military man feel tall.

"You feel like crap," Green said, wearing a Chicago Bulls T-shirt in the chill night wind outside the U.S. naval base in Yokosuka near Tokyo. "But," he added philosophically, "you could be proud and broke, or you could say, 'Hey she has the money, let her pay.'"

If anything illustrates the shift in the relationship between the U.S.

military and its Japanese hosts over the past 50 years, it may be this hot spot where young women with henna-dyed hair and fat wallets hang out to meet the eligible paupers of the U.S. Navy. Here, 22,000 Americans support the 11 forward-deployed ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet docked at Yokosuka, a port town of 430,000 known for its sailors, fishing fleets and shipbuilders—and a host of bars and shops with names like Tennessee and Buffalo that have sprung up to serve them.

But over the two decades since the dollar has lost three-fourths of its value against the yen, soldiers and sailors—who once bought silk kimonos as souvenirs, drank with abandon and paid for their dates—have drastically reduced their spends. Base jobs once paid Japanese workers three times the local salary; now they've lost their luster as Japan's economic rise has lifted the pay of even female office clerks above that of the average U.S. enlisted man.

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Daily Egyptian

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91 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc cond, 56,xxx mi, \$6000 obo, 485-4820

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 87 HONDA ACCORD, auto, \$2750
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 89 CHEVY BERETTA, auto, \$2950
 87 NISSAN TRUCK, 5 spd, \$2750
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 Auto World 457-7388

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88 BERETTA GT, 5 spd, a/c, cruise, no rust, Alpine am/fm cass, \$3500 obo, 549-2791

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87 HONDA CIVIC SI, sharp, red, 5 spd, new tires & muffler, a/c, sunroof, \$3500 obo, call 551-0988

86 CHEVROLET Celebrity Eurosport, 46xxx mi, 4 dr, am/fm cass, very good cond, \$2500, 985-4833

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85 VW JETTA 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, stereo, 18175, 529-7919

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SEASON FIREWOOD split, delivered, Carbonated area, \$45 per pick-up, oak \$50, 457-2622

Yard Sales

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ODDS and ends, man-sat mornings, Good Samaritan Ministries, 701 S. Marion, behind the rec center.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME SALE: Great bargains on costumes and clothing. Saturday Oct 21, 9am-3pm, SUIC at Mead Theatre Entrance.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, util, n, \$140/mo, 2 bdrm apt, \$295/mo, near SUIC, Fall & Spring, near SUIC, 529-4217

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, share large furn. apt, 4 blocks from campus, no pets, quiet building, call 684-4713 after 4pm

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a modern 2 bdrm apt. near SIU avail 12-15-95, 351-1548

Sublease

SUBLEASEE NEEDED FOR 1 bdrm duplex, close to SIU, water paid, furn, low rent, 549-0594

ONE BDRM APT across from Pulliam, Avail Dec 26, furn, water incl, \$290/mo, Call 529-4219

BRAND NEW APARTMENT!!! 2 bdrm, 2 baths, \$195/mo, close to SIU, low util, call 351-1749

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SUBLEASEE NEEDED FOR big 2 bdr m house, w/d, avail Dec 15 for Spring and/or Summer, call 457-503*

Apartments

LARGE 3 BDRM furn, w/d, carpeted, c/a, low utilities, no pets. 304 S. Poplar 684-6060

ONE BDRM APTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, near campus, newly remodeled, \$425/mo, 457-4422

STUDIO & EFFICAPTS, furn, near campus, clean, well maintained, start \$195, fall/spring 457-4422

2 BDRM DUPLEX on Woodrider Dr, w/d hookup, \$425 mo, ref, 1-618-893-4033

418 SOUTH GRAHAM, Apt 5, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, unfurn, water paid, \$395/mo, avail Nov 1, 529-3513

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Free agency helps revive, rejuvenate QB draft picks

The Sporting News

1987 was the most disastrous draft in National Football League history, a veritable wasteland of talent that made coaches cringe and general managers wonder what in the name of Nagurski was going on.

"That draft just fell right off the table," New York Giants General Manager George Young says.

Just look at the first-round fizzes for proof: running backs Alonzo Highsmith, Brent Fullwood, D.J. Dozier and Roger Vick; defensive linemen Reggie Rogers, Jason Buck, John Bosa and Shawn Knight; and linebacker Mike Junkin.

But lo and behold, through the magic of revisionist history—not to mention the introduction of NFL free agency—a more flattering light has been cast on this heretofore ghastly group of players. Remember that supposedly awful bunch of quarterbacks that year?

Well, time and a few switches in scenery have changed all that. No longer do we refer to Vinny Testaverde, the first overall pick that year, as the ultimate NFL bust. Instead, he is the guy who got a second life in Cleveland and now has a chance to—dare we say it?—lead his team to the American Football Conference Championship Game.

Jim Harbaugh once was Mike Ditka's whipping boy, and that ill-fated audible in '92 at Minnesota led to the eventual banishment of both. But Harbaugh's career has been resurrected in Indianapolis, where the Colts are—can you believe it?—serious playoff contenders after defeating the then-undefeated St. Louis Rams, the then-undefeated Miami Dolphins and the defending-champion San Francisco 49ers.

And how about Chris Miller? Things didn't work out in Atlanta, so Miller fled to the Rams last year in a deal that at first did little to enhance his shaky reputation. But if you're looking for reasons behind the Rams' stunning 5-1 getaway, start with Miller, who has been reunited with his college coach and now is playing more like Joe Montana than Joe Pisarcik.

So eight years after the introduction of what had been considered a hopeless collection of NFL misfits,

the QB bust count is down to one: Kelly Stouffer, the sixth overall pick who went on to a dreary career in Seattle.

There's even a free-agent quarterback success story to further enhance the improving reputation. Erik Kramer, passed over in the 12-round draft, has gone from the Detroit Lions part-time starter to Harbaugh's successor in Chicago for the playoff-bound Bears. Go figure.

"I think about us as a group sometimes," Harbaugh says. "We all came out the same year, we all had some hard times, and things are turning around for us."

Harbaugh thought things might never turn around. In early 1994, for example, he lost his job and his girl and nearly lost his dog—all within one miserable week.

"I thought I was living a country-music song," he says. "There was a week there where (Bears Coach Dave) Wannstedt told me it was over for me and they wanted to go in a different direction, so they signed Erik Kramer. Then, me and my girlfriend broke up, and my dog just about died."

But Harbaugh's string of bad luck is over. He has recaptured the starting job in Indianapolis after having been replaced briefly by Craig Erickson, and already has led the Colts to two victories after trailing by 21 points.

Things are even looking up on the personal front. He has since gotten back together with his girlfriend, Miah Burke, and the two plan to get married. And how about the dog, Jim?

"She had a stomach problem that nearly killed her," Harbaugh says, "but she got off her deathbed and now she's fine."

So is Testaverde, who was universally written off after six brutal seasons in Tampa Bay but now is among the league leaders in quarterback rating in Cleveland.

"I can't tell you how important it is to be in the same system for the third straight year," says Testaverde, who played under three coaches before finally escaping to Cleveland as a free agent in 1993. "People don't realize how tough it is when you're constantly changing the system around."

Yet it was a system change that

signaled a turnaround for Miller, who left Atlanta in 1994 after seven injury-plagued seasons. Now back with Rich Brooks, his coach at Oregon, Miller's revival has infused the Rams with hopes of a playoff berth.

And the funny part is Miller got away from Atlanta as much for his physical well-being as the health of his career. "After you blow out your knee twice on the same turf (at the Georgia Dome) without getting hit, there's a hidden message there saying, 'Get your (butt) out of there and go somewhere else.'"

But after a dismal year on the grass field of Anaheim, Miller has been on a magic-carpet ride in St. Louis, where he is playing on the artificial turf at Busch Stadium. In all, 13 of the Rams' 16 games are on the fake stuff. Aside from a slight concussion, Miller has avoided major injuries so far. And he has done a great job of slipping and sliding around the pocket to make plays behind a so-so offensive line.

"He's making great decisions," Brooks says. "I don't think anybody can look at him and say he's not a great player and a great quarterback. If so, (that person) either isn't looking or is brain dead."

You can't help but look in amazement at Harbaugh, Testaverde and Miller. Their unwillingness to give up have lent credibility to what had been one of the most embarrassing drafts.

Barring an unexpected change of heart, Lions offensive tackle Lomas Brown will explore the free-agent market next year rather than agree to a long-term deal. Brown, the team's franchise player, agreed to a one-year contract after an extended holdout.

"I think we'll wait until after the season to discuss his status," Executive Vice President Chuck Schmidt says. "That's based on our presumption and his expectations."

Any gut feeling about whether he'll stick around? "I think it will be difficult to keep him," Schmidt says. "He has indicated that he doesn't want us to make him a franchise player next year, and he wants to be a free agent."

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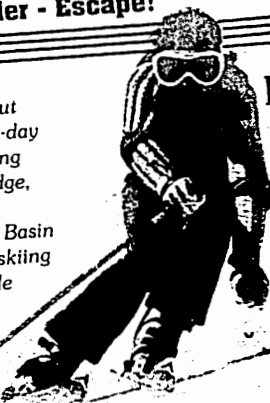
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Gateway

continued from page 16

the Bears" since 1985 to rush for three consecutive 100-yard games.

The receiving corps has been another strong position for the Bears as Phil Perkins leads the league averaging five catches per game, while Jason Cannon is fifth making four catches per contest.

Western Illinois (1-2, 3-3) in contrast to SMSU is coming off their first Gateway victory with a 25-22 victory over Illinois State.

The Leathernecks won in the fourth quarter as running back Ephron Crump scored the game-winning touchdown with 3:46 left in the game.

The Leathernecks continue to lead the league in scoring averaging 30 points a game and also pacing the conference in total defense giving up just 278 yards per contest.

Saturday's contest will be WIU's homecoming game.

Second-place Indiana State (3-1, 5-2) after suffering its first conference loss a week ago to Northern Iowa, 27-10, will go outside the league and host Western Kentucky.

This game is Homecoming for the Sycamores.

Indiana State has won only one Homecoming contest since joining the Gateway in 1986 and that was a 41-14 victory over Western Kentucky two years ago.

Tailback David Wright needs 450 yards in his next four contests to become Indiana State's all-time leading rusher.

Eastern Illinois (1-1, 6-1) and Illinois State (1-2, 2-5) are both idle this week.

The Panthers continue to be led by tailback Willie High whose 138 yards per game is currently eighth in the country.

The Redbirds get a week off to after losing their last two ball games by a total of six points.

The Gateway Conference player of the week on the offensive side of the ball is Saluki Danny Smith, who passed for 328 yards and two touchdowns in the Dawgs overtime win over SMSU.

On the defensive side of the ball Illinois State's linebacker Don Martin won league honors. Martin made seven tackles, one sack and ran a punt block in for a touchdown. SIUC linebacker Brain Tranchitella was also considered for the award.

Challenges

continued from page 16

ers, but expectations should not be set too high early on.

"It will take time for them to catch up," he said. "We will have played one preseason game by the time they join the team, so you can't expect too much too quickly."

Jones, a 6'6"-270 junior, was an All-Conference basketball player at Evanston high school. Gerald is a 6'3", 185 lb. freshman from Sikeston, Mo.

Assistant coach Ron Herrin said the team may seem a little small now, but he sees Jackson and Jones helping Timberlake underneath the hoop.

"James Jackson is a good freshman. He has some spring in his legs, and Jones could help hang the boards," he said.

Rich Herrin said the loss of Carr and Timmons hurts, but the team also lost guard Paul Lusk and forward Ian Stewart. Herrin said he looks to give the team a different angle.

"The fact that we lost four of our good players hurts," he said. "You don't try to replace them, you try to adjust."

Feuds remain prevalent in the NBA, despite ending union disagreements

The Sporting News

Now that the most spirited offseason feud—union dissidents vs. supporters—is history, it's time to turn our attention to a few others.

A handful of acrimonious relationships carried over from last season and remained in question when training camp began. Some will eventually heal, some may never repair, others will exist peacefully on the surface and smolder underneath.

Here's an update on a few family feuds, with a prognosis for complete reconciliation following each:

Latrell Sprewell-Tim Hardaway. Sprewell developed a distaste for Hardaway, whom he considered a Don Nelson sympathizer. Hardaway thought Sprewell should have carried himself more professionally last season. Feelings aside, they also had on-court problems: Both needed to control the ball to be effective. Rather than solve the issue through a trade, the Warriors decided to keep both. Hardaway then initiated a peace settlement. "Somebody had to be a man and step up," Hardaway says. "I said, 'Let's clear this thing out and go from there.' We're supporting each other." Sprewell adds: "We don't have to be friends and eat dinner every night." Prognosis: Fair.

Larry Johnson-Kendall Gill. Their feud began when Grandmama arrived and stole Gill's shots and spotlight. When Gill returned to Charlotte as a Seattle SuperSonics for a game two years ago, Johnson tried to clobber him. In a bizarre trade this summer, Gill returned to the Hornets. Johnson hated the trade because the Hornets lost Hersey Hawkins and then Kenny Gattison to expansion, and those two played more favorably to team chemistry than Gill. "It's not a situation where I have a personal grudge against this man," Johnson says. "We had a scuffle on the court, but that happens in competition." Prognosis: Fair.

Don Nelson-Chris Webber. Their highly pub-

licized ego-showdown ended in predictable disaster. Webber left the Golden State Warriors for Washington and signed for the highest per-season average (\$9.6 million) in league history. Nelson resigned and then resurfaced in New York, where he finally found a legitimate center. Nelson accepted the heat for the Webber Affair, saying, "I was the adult in that situation." On Oct. 12 before the Washington Bullets-New York Knicks exhibition game, Nellie phoned Webber and the two talked for five minutes. Then they embraced before tipoff. "If we had that kind of conversation a long time ago," Webber says, "I'd still be a Warrior. I'd say that we would've won a championship, and he would have made me one of the greatest players in the game." Prognosis: Good.

P.J. Carlesimo-Rod Strickland. Coach and point guard became estranged at midseason when, after a frustrating loss, Strickland said he no longer wanted to play for Carlesimo. The Portland Trail Blazers did not shop Strickland heavily this summer but did listen to offers. Strickland has since told friends that, although he and Carlesimo will never mesh, he's willing to be a professional. Carlesimo says the two have an understanding, but he admits they're not exactly cozy. "It was just a thing that snowballed and we're still dealing with it," Carlesimo says. "I hope not for the whole year, but we're still dealing with it." Prognosis: Fair.

Patrick Ewing-Charles Smith. Ewing was a vocal critic of the players' union and especially its leaders, who included Knicks teammate Smith,

the union vice president. After the union won the election and ratified the new labor contract, Ewing said union executive director Simon Gourdine "ought to be fired" but did not wish any such ill will on Smith. It's a good thing, too, because Smith has moved from forward to Ewing's new backup. Prognosis: Excellent.

When the New Jersey Nets signed Vern Fleming, it signaled a milestone. Fleming had spent his entire 11-year career with the Indiana Pacers and was fifth among active players in games played for one team, at 816 games. The top five, entering this season, are the Utah Jazz's John Stockton (898 games), Jerome Kersey, formerly with the Trail Blazers (831), the Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon (828) and the Jazz's Karl Malone (816). ... Knicks center Patrick Ewing responded "not really" when asked if the thought of being a point-center in Coach Don Nelson's scheme appealed to him. "I'm a center," Ewing says. "We're not going to go back into that again, are we? Remember when they tried to make me a power forward?"

YAN XIN QIGONG DAY
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Admission: \$2/Person, \$3/Family
Sponsor: International Yan Xin Qigong Association
at Southern Illinois University Chapter, Carbondale
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Bat burglar pinpointed in baseball's mystery case

The Sporting News

One of baseball's longest mysteries is over. Pitcher Jason Grimsley confessed he was responsible for swiping Albert Belle's corked bat from the umpires' dressing room last year in Chicago.

The incident began when Manager Gene Lamont challenged the legality of Belle's bat, and umpire Davey Phillips had the bat removed to the umpires' dressing room. Grimsley, scouted the various offices in Comiskey Park from the ground level.

Then, he climbed to the crawl space over the visitors' clubhouse in a space four feet wide by three feet high. He thought he had reached the umpires' dressing room, lifted the tile—and in horror, realized he was looking into the groundskeepers' room, where they were sitting and chatting. He quietly replaced the tile and moved on.

Grimsley finally found the umpires' dressing room, climbed down and replaced Belle's bat with one that belonged to Paul Sorrento.

The Indians were convinced Phillips would laugh off the incident and verbally slap Manager Mike Hargrove on the wrist. But the next day, the umpire called a press conference to announce that Belle's bat had been stolen, and that the perpetrator had to be nabbed.

Belle eventually was suspended for seven games.

Grimsley?
He won the undying respect of his teammates for undertaking the mission impossible.

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Diving Preview

Divers leap into season, learning focus of coach

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This is the third of a three-part series previewing the SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

Some may look at diving as an art form taking shape over the water. Others may look at it as simple recreational 'fun in the sun.'

For the Saluki diving squads diving is fierce competition between one's own self to reach a higher level of performance after each dive.

The 1995-96 season for SIUC however, will be a transition year filled with instruction and learning for the relatively young diving squad.

"I'm looking forward to this season with this group of kids," SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey said. "One thing I've noticed with six or seven weeks practice is they're a group of young people who really want to learn."

Ardrey said that every day he coaches, he should be a teacher. Everyday he comes to the pool, Ardrey said someone, if not the whole group, learns something.

The team will have plenty of tough competition to learn from and build upon this season with powerhouse schools such as Notre Dame, Kansas, and Nebraska on the schedule.

Ardrey said the goal of his team goes hand in hand with that of the swim team.

"Our goals are two-fold. We focus on the Missouri Valley Championships in December, our conference, and we focus our attention the second half to what we call our championship season, which is the NCAA season," Ardrey said.

One glaring omission from the SIUC diving squad this season is former All-American Rob Siracusano. According to Ardrey, changes such

as this have to be accepted and the spaces have to be filled.

"It (the loss of Siracusano) changes the complexity of things," he said. "Depending on the year to year make-up of your athletes are it changes the complexity of the team. This year, we're going to be a very young team, a little inexperienced, but we've got some kids that are trying to step up and fill that void."

"That is what college athletics is about. As people move on, other athletes have to step in and fill those roles," said Ardrey.

It is a transition, as Ardrey explains, coming from a senior-led team and going to a youth-oriented program. There are no seniors and only two juniors stand among the youthful team.

"I think the leaders are going to emerge from within themselves," Ardrey said. "It could be a freshman to a junior; there is a lot of jockeying for position right now."

There are two talented freshmen on the diving board this season. Lydia Ball, a graduate of Centennial High School in Champaign, and Kevin Stratton, a graduate of Glendale High School in Springfield, Mo.

"These kids are typical of what we recruit in this program," Ardrey said. "They're very talented young people — it just takes a while to take talented young people and get them experienced."

The coaching staff believes that the University of Evansville, Southwest Missouri State University, and Illinois State University will be contenders to watch for the diving competition in the MVC.

The Salukis begin their season Saturday, the Salukis host Evansville, Drury College, and Henderson State University at noon at the Recreation Center pool.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Kevin Stratton, a diver on the Saluki men's diving team, works on improving his form as he enters the water. Stratton was practicing his technique in the Student Recreation Center Wednesday.

SIUC Basketball

Young, inexperienced team poses challenges for Herrin

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki men's basketball team started their practices Sunday for the upcoming 1995-96 season, and face new challenges with a young squad.

SIUC gained its third consecutive birth in the NCAA Final Four Tournament last season, but was defeated in a tough loss to Syracuse.

That team had the outstanding due of Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons though, and both players were lost over the offseason. Carr is now with the Phoenix Suns, and Timmons played in Italy earlier this season but was released.

Head coach Rich Herrin said his team is young and inexperienced, but there is a core of four returnees, who received an abundance of playing time last season, that he looks to for leadership. The four key returnees include: Sophomore Shane Hawkins, senior Scott Burzynski, senior Aminu Timberlake, and senior Jaratio Tucker.

"We've got four guys that got good playing time last season, but the help has to come from our young guys," he said. "On a good team, every player has a role to play, and they have to play that role to help the team."

Herrin said he has six key new faces to the squad, and he looks for them to contribute early. Red-shirt freshmen Reggie Nelson and James Watts join the team this year, and recruits DaShonn Ford, Ryan Hammer, Troy Hudson (A Missouri transfer from Carbondale), James Jackson, and Monte Jenkins all could see action this year.

The Dawgs worked mostly on the transition offense, full-court pressure, and passing to the inside and outside, while also working on preseason conditioning and shooting free-throws.

A surprising addition to the roster for this season are two Saluki football players. Tight-end Damon Jones, and Wide Receiver Stephen Geraldts will not join the team until the football season has come to a close.

Herrin said both players were good high school play

see CHALLENGES, page 15

Saluki Football

Gateway becomes Dawg fight

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Entering the f.f. week of Gateway Conference action the battle for the top is at the UNI Dome where first place Northern Iowa (3-0, 4-2) takes on third place SIUC (2-1, 4-3) for no. 1.

The rest of the league is fairly

quiet with the only other conference game coming in Macomb where Southwest Missouri State battles Western Illinois Saturday.

The Bears (1-6, 0-4) have been unlucky this season losing their four Gateway games by a total of 15 points. Turnovers continue to be the problem for SMSU com-

mitting a league high 18 miscues.

The 33-30 loss at SIUC was especially disheartening because the Bears led 20-0 at one point in the third quarter.

SMSU tailback Mike Cosay, who ran for 105 yards on 31 carries, is the first running back for

see GATEWAY, page 15



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Troy Hudson, (10), takes a charge from a penetrating Johnny Dadzie (3), in a practice scrimmage Thursday afternoon in the SIUC Arena. The men's team recently started practice for the upcoming season.